



THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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April 1 Last Date on Which Applications for Editor and Manager of 1910 Book Will Be Received.

Those having aspirations to the positions of Editor-in-chief and Business Manager of the Cherry Tree for 1910, should make application to H. W. Houghton, President of the Association of Class Presidents, not later than April 1, 1909. The application should state qualifications.

In order to insure that those elected will have had experience in the conduct of the book, the constitution of the Association of Class Presidents provides that no person shall be eligible to the office of Editor-in-chief or Business Manager who has not been connected in some capacity with some previous issue. On April 1 all applications will be referred to a special committee of the Class Presidents, and the qualifications of the different applicants will be carefully gone into. This committee then reports its recommendations back to the Association and this body elects those who are to have charge of the book at its May meeting.

It is provided that all profits up to \$1,500 shall go to the Editor and Manager, who in return assume all financial liability. With the possible exception of the

(Continued on page two.)

NOMINATIONS REQUESTED.

FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER.

March 10 Last Day for Football and Rifle Men.

The time has almost expired in which nominations may be made for assistant managers of the football and rifle teams. President Sommers, of the Athletic Association, announces that no names will be received after 5 p. m. on March 10. Elections will be held shortly after that date.

Two men will be elected as assistants to the rifle team manager and three for football. At the expiration of the terms for which they are elected one of these assistants for each sport will be elected manager for the ensuing term. The selection of the managers is made by the athletic council, with recommendations by the manager, and is upon the basis of ability shown in the capacity of assistant.

Managers are allowed a vote on the athletic council, and at the conclusion of their terms it is customary to award them an honorary "W" for faithful service.

Nominations should be made to D. A. Baer, Secretary of the Athletic Association, George Washington University.

RELAY TEAM SUCCESSFUL.

AT RICHMOND MEET.

In Addition, Jack Sterret Wins Another First Place in the Pole Vault.

In perhaps the most exciting event of the evening, the George Washington relay team defeated the four from Richmond College at the Indoor Meet of the latter institution, last Saturday evening, by the small but safe margin of two yards. Clagett, King, Curran and Smithson composed the George Washington team.

As usual, Jack Sterret, George Washington's South Atlantic champion, flew away with the pole vault, defeating Martin, of Virginia, and Robbins, of Washington and Lee, by clearing the bar at 11 feet 3 1/2 inches. In an attempt to break his own record Sterret came within a hair's breadth of clearing 11 feet 6 inches.

A good sized crowd was present to cheer the contestants on to victory, and the business-like way in which the events were run off added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion from the standpoint of both spectators and athletes.

The trophy to the team winning the greatest number of points went to the University of Virginia, with a total score of 40. Baltimore City College was second.

Trainer LeMat, of the George Washington track team, acted as one of the officials.

NEW FOOTBALL SONG.

FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON.

"Touchdown," by "Bob" Irby, Promises to Make a Big Hit.

George Washington at last has its own football song. Its title is "Touchdown," and its stirring words and music have been written especially for use at Hatchette gridiron contests.

The author is Robert Irby, Dental '11. This is by no means his first composition, many of his other works being well known in musical circles. Several of his recent productions will be sung in this year's minstrel show.

The song is dedicated to Dean W. F. R. Phillips, Chairman of the G. W. U. Athletic Council, and well known as a staunch supporter of athletics. Quite appropriately it made its first appearance on February 22.

With this composition Mr. Irby fills a decided lack at George Washington, and there is no question but that his efforts will be appreciated by the student body. The sale of the song has already been large, and it is expected that by next fall all students will be thoroughly familiar with both words and music. It will probably be used at all games next season.

Copies of the song may be obtained at Sanders and Stayman's, and for the convenience of students a limited supply has been

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(Mention the Hatchet.)

placed on sale at the office of the Treasurer of the University in the Administration Building, 15th and H streets.

Cherry Tree Candidates.

(Continued from page one.)

first book, five years ago, there has always been a deficit. The report of last year's book made public last fall showed a deficit of more than \$100. It is understood, however, that this has almost been cleared up.

The successful candidates are required to file a \$200 bond with the President of the Association to guarantee publication not later than April 1, 1910.

SOPHOMORE MEDICAL, 1912.

(E. M. E.)

Burnett is getting to be a chemist of note, his services having already been substantially recognized by Uncle Sam. Incidentally it might be mentioned that he is the discoverer of "laughing gas," and has abundant faith in it. One of his eccentricities is tackling MEN and getting licked.

College men are very slow,
They seem to take their ease;
For even when they graduate,
They do it by degrees.

It is reported that Ellison may be found in his private room now occasionally. He lives at the Y. M. C. A., and is learning to turn somersaults and to take cold shower baths in December. He claims to be busy sometimes.

"And how is your brother, Willie?"

"He's ill in bed; he's hurt himself."

"Why, how did he do that?"

"We were playing at who could lean farthest out of a carriage window, and he won."

Leonard in earlier years learned well the how and the why of study. He generally makes good, and there's no doubt he will reflect credit as a medico on the Old North State.

Antidote for Downheartedness:
There never was a goose so gray
But some day soon or late,
A gander came along that way
And took her for a mate!

It appears as though Castleman has become almost estranged from us. He has taken several courses with the Juniors, due to his having completed certain Sophomore subjects in his academic work at Harvard. Considering it from a purely selfish viewpoint, we prefer to have him "stay at home."

Extract from popular 1990 novel:

"Thrusting her arm into a heavy winter bracelet, and throwing a bead over her shoulder, she plunged into the cold night to dare death for her long lost lover."

Christiansen has developed into a great favorite with members of the faculty. He believes in vivisection, and has offered himself as a sacrifice on one occasion for the benefit of science. When present in the physiological laboratory, he sometimes deigns to act as an assistant demonstrator.

A Y. M. C. A. building costing \$50,000 is just finished at the University of Michigan. It can not be occupied, however, because \$15,000 is still due to the contractor on it, and no funds are in sight with which to pay up.

The sororities at Iowa recently held a big election to decide whether or not the barn dance should have place on the program of the cotillion.

The freshman class at Mount Holyoke has the right idea. Last week it elected as an honorary member its professor of mathematics.

A SUGGESTION TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

The Daily Nebraskan offers the paper for the rest of this semester and a ticket to the Majestic vaudeville theatre all for the sum of one quarter.

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Rules have been adopted for the guidance of rooming houses at Chicago. They must give to the students the use of a reception room, and must insist on early hours.

QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM.

A professor in the Kansas State college has been examining the class work of cigarette smokers as compared with that of men who do not smoke. He finds that the latter made average grades of 80, whereas the others make only 62. Eighty-one per cent. of the failures are made by those who smoke.

Columbia students last year earned about \$29,000—\$15,000 less than last year. Yale's figures for about the same period were \$229,500.

The University of California is erecting a new law building which will cost \$150,000 when completed.

The California architects held a labor day and cleaned up one of the courts of the campus. The women of the department helped out by serving refreshments to the toilers at the end of the task.

The Russell Sage Freshmen dormitory is soon to be built at Princeton. It will cost \$250,000, and will accommodate one hundred men.

Alexander J. McKee, an Australian, and Jose A. Manibo, a Filipino, have registered for the course in law in the University of Washington.

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VETERINARY.

Dr. Buckingham, our Dean, was very painfully injured on a Southern Railway train recently by the falling of an overhead rack, weighing about 15 pounds, which struck on his left patella. He was met at the Union Station by the railway company's surgeon, who put the injured leg in a plaster cast, and ordered the doctor to bed for two weeks. During that time he has had ample opportunity to prepare lectures for some time to come, and also to find rest. He is now up and about, with the plaster off his leg, and the future holds much sympathy for the poor dumb creatures falling under his ministrations, not including students.

Dr. Lockwood, our instructor in surgery, recently performed a remarkable operation on a race horse, the exsection of the perforans tendon. The operation was very successful, as the horse will be able to race again, while before the operation he was absolutely worthless.

The Lorenz operation was also performed by our Dean for contraction of tendon of both feet of a valuable dog; an operation similar to that performed by Dr. Lorenz, the famous German surgeon, on the Armour girl. This indicates that operations in human surgery are being closely followed by veterinarians.

Bids have been asked for the preparation of the Pharmaceutical Laboratory to be located in Anatomy Hall over the dissecting room, and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy within a short time.

There is only one fault to find with our present lecturer in Materia Medica—he did not start soon enough. We are certainly being shown the "silvery lining" to the cloud that menaced us the fore part of the year, and Materia Medica has ceased to be a bugbear.

There is a very promising outlook for a good-sized Freshman class next year, there already being 12 enrollments.

We are certainly doing excellent work in anatomy. Brett has discovered a muscle heretofore not known to exist, and not to be outdone Mayer discovered a new bone. The writer has been unable to learn whether Close is still looking for a description of Brett's muscle.

Examination in Myology the 8th instant. Here's hoping we will be as uniformly successful as in the exam. in Osteology.

SENIOR MEDICAL.

Wood has been studying so hard lately that he wore the same vest two days in succession. How careless!

Bales is exhibiting a picture that Darwin could have used as an illustration of the missing link. However, Bales says he's the best boy ever.

Both Clark and Mata were seen around college lately. We were overjoyed to see them, as we thought they were dead.

Dunn is hopping because someone resigned (?) from the class. He wants to know who he is to quiz with now.

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(Advertisement.)

We learn from one of our advertisers that the semi-annual garment exhibit given jointly by the Merchant Tailors' Exchange and Custom Cutters' Association will be held in the assembly rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, 12th and F Streets, Wednesday, March 31st, from noon until 9 p. m., and that the public in general and the students of the George Washington University in particular are invited to inspect the products of the two organizations. It will be instructive to the prospective purchaser of Spring clothes, as the up-to-date patterns and shades of cloths, together with style effect suited to all figures will be shown, and from past exhibitions we can say that the comparison of garments produced by these tailors, with the highest grades of ready-to-wear clothes, is so apparent even to those that give no especial attention to their sartorial appearance, that there can be no mistaking the superiority in every detail of the tailor's product. Go and see and you will come away convinced.

(Advertisement.)

Cotillion and Shamrock Ball at Prof. and Mrs. Edw. T. Davison's private dancing academy, 719 Sixth Street N. W., Tuesday evening, March 16, 1909. Dancing, 8:30 to 12; refreshments; present invitation. Shamrock favors will be distributed to all during the cotillion. Class and receptions every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Barn Dance taught. Assembly dances every Saturday evening at National Rifles' armory.

Two members of the junior class at Stanford were quietly married last week. They have withdrawn from school and the groom will begin work in the business department of a cattle ranch.

Colorado is to offer courses in journalism and will so arrange the commercial courses that the student may specialize in one line of business.

The Indiana legislature is said to be opposed to the proposed law taxing fraternities.

We hear that college fraternities have been outlawed by the Iowa legislature. The westward march of progress seems to have skipped over Iowa.

McKnight is suffering from an affection of the scalp caused by traumatism.

In spite of the weather Griffin still enjoys his little canoe trips on Sunday.

We regret to say that Chappell is only in love with six girls this week.

French has become Dr. Taylor's pet. Have you noticed it?

Fair has lately joined the "look-up" club.

Overheard at the Students' Ball: One Co-ed: "Who is Mr. Collins?"

Another Co-ed: "Oh, that's the man who has the blackest hair here."

Oh, you Jimmy!

Pole is smiling once more. Making up is all right, ain't it, old boy?

—D. W. M.

ALL-EASTERN BASKETBALL TEAM

An all-Eastern basketball team has been picked by Mr. William L. Lush, who coached the Navy team with such success this past season. His selection is somewhat odd in that he chooses the champion Columbia nine without an exception for the team.

He selects L. B. Veeder, Princeton, as the logical man for left guard on the second team, with Kiefaber, of Pennsylvania, as his running mate. The other men on the second team are Van Vleck, of Yale, centre, Keinath, of Pennsylvania, and Cushman, of Yale, towards.

GOLD MEDAL TO YOST.

For assistance rendered to the West Point football team before their contest with the Annapolis squad last fall, Coach Yost was, about a month ago, presented with a gold medal by the soldiers. The "hurry-up" coach left for West Point immediately after the Syracuse game and managed to work the team into such shape that they surprised every one by defeating the Annapolis men.

On the obverse side of the medal the coat-of-arms of West Point is cast, and on the reverse side are engraved the words: "Presented to F. H. Yost by the Army Athletic Council." Then follows the score, "Army 6, Navy 4."

One of the clubs at Stanford has started a campaign for a trophy room.

The magazine room in the Michigan library is to be enlarged.

A freshman in the mechanical engineering courses at Syracuse recently cut off two fingers while working with a band saw.

The Daly Palo Alto is urging more men to come out for the freshman crew.

Pennsylvania will play a series of chess matches with the universities of Paris and Amsterdam.

California may have daily chapel services in the future. The Y. M. C. A. and various other organizations are backing a movement in that direction.

A cup has been awarded at Syracuse to the man of highest scholastic standing among those who have won the varsity letter.

John F. Main, professor of law in the University of Washington, has been appointed to the position of superior court judge for King County.

The Minnesota Y. M. C. A. will banquet April 2. Two hundred fifty are expected to attend.

The new directory at Stanford lists 1,426 students. The book sells for 15 cents.

Washington has smoothed down the diamond for spring practice.

Twenty have been dropped from the freshmen rowing squad at Syracuse.

Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard is not limited to the grinds. The members are chosen on the basis of prominence in student activities as well as of scholastic standing.

The salaries of the faculty at Chicago have been raised about 25 per cent. At present the rise affects only 100, but it is to extend immediately. Heads of departments now get \$6,000, and professors \$4,000.

Coach Yost, of Michigan, has been given a gold medal by the West Point authorities for his services in coaching their team for the game with the naval academy last fall.

The chapter of Phi Delta Phi at Syracuse gave a banquet to the bench and bar of central New York last night. Six hundred invitations were sent out, of which nearly 200 were accepted.

Classes started this week in the new gymnasium at Syracuse. The swimming tank has been in use for several days. The water is kept at a constant temperature, and is always moving. An overflow pipe carries the water back to the heating plant, where it is reheated.

The Chicago chapter of Delta Sigma Rho has drawn up a new charter. It is dissatisfied with the arrangements in the national fraternity.

The seniors at the University of Washington have petitioned the faculty to omit the final examination in the second semester of the senior year.

Interest in spring football practice at Missouri is to be worked up by contests in kicking, passing, and any other features of the game which may be chosen by the athletic committee. Prizes have been offered by the faculty men. The Tigers are weak in kicking and tackling, and it is hoped to improve their work by these contests.

The Department of Journalism at Missouri has an annual stunt day on which it gets out a "yellow extra." The University Missourian, which is published by the department, does not appear on that day.

Little Willie Rose,
Sat on a tack,
Little Willie Rose.

—Ex.

An extensive course in journalism will be added to the curriculum of the University of Utah next year.

Evening technical courses for mechanics in New Haven will be given again this year by the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

LOOK AT YOUR OVERCOAT

that you carried over from last season. It's moth eaten and looks pretty shabby, doesn't it? Well, don't wait until the cold snap comes before you make up your mind to get a new one, but come in right now and make your selection. We can have it for you whenever you want it. Our prices start at \$25.00.

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As a substitute for the usual type of final examinations, the advanced students of forestry at the University of Washington took a long tramp through the woods, grading logs and inspecting lumber. They were accompanied by an expert from the government's forestry survey.

Wisconsin's new woman's building is planned to supplement the present dormitory. It will cost \$200,000, and will include a gymnasium, a swimming tank, a cafe, an assembly hall, and reception rooms.

Two students have fainted in class in the history of the University of Washington. Both instances occurred during lectures by Harvard graduates.

A School of Citizenship has been suggested in the University of Nebraska. It would include courses in economics and in American history, and would offer supplementary lectures by leading public men.

Morrison Beall Griffen, once a student in the University of Missouri but now a Rhodes scholar at

Oxford, has written back that life is too easy there.

Michigan is to have a new telescope in the observatory. It will be a reflector with a 37-inch mirror. A new tower 40 feet in diameter is being built for the instrument, and the observatory is to be fitted with a complete set of seismographic instruments.

One hundred students were injured in an encounter between the Pan-German and the Jewish factions at the University of Vienna. The most serious injuries resulted from the falling of a balcony on which they were crowded.

Michigan will play Brown, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse next season.

The Woman's League, at Indiana, held their annual Fancy Dress Ball last Friday night.

Physical training classes at Amherst meet out-doors. The men are trained in the various track and field events until they can go through all the exercises correctly. This plan has developed many athletes for the school.

Some of the girls on the back row of a psychology class at Minnesota have been sewing during lecture hours, thus training their minds and getting out presents at the same time.

APROPOS OUR NEW UNIVERSITY PLANS.

Plans are on foot to move Richmond College to a different part of the city. The removal will mean that the students will have larger athletic grounds, gymnasium, rooms, libraries and study halls.

The Iowa legislature has refused a request for \$1,800 which was to be used in sending a company of cadets from the State University to Washington for the inauguration.

A recent advance in the educational relations between Harvard and some of the German institutions, is an agreement by the former to accept as guests of its corporation, five students each year for at least ten years. The students will be appointed by the Prussian Ministry. They will be admitted to all departments of the University.

The Michigan Alumnus is the largest graduate publication in the country.

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES.

Europe has now 125 universities, with a total student body of 228,721. Next to Paris and Berlin come in point of attendance Budapest 6,551, Vienna, 6,205, Moscow 5,860, Madrid 5,196, Naples, 4,918, St. Petersburg, 4,652.

The cost of maintaining the nine universities of Prussia has increased from 1860 to 1906 from \$9,850,000 to \$40,080,000, or an increase of 313 per cent for regular expenses. In addition new buildings and the like have cost a further \$24,020,000, Berlin alone requiring nearly 7½ million dollars. Berlin is fast becoming for Ger-

many what Paris is for France, the overwhelming center of university life. In addition to its 8,220 matriculated students, about 7,000 others are permitted to attend lectures, making a total of only 1,000 less than the reports claim for Paris.

In general the universities in the large centers of population increasingly attract the greater number of students in Germany. Munich has now, 5,943 full students, Leipsic 4,341, Bonn 3,209, while the smaller university towns report no corresponding growth.

Even greater is the growth of the technological institutes. There are ten of these in Germany with a total enrollment of 15,790 matriculated students. Through the influence of the Kaiser these schools have now been placed on an equality with the universities.

The woman contingent is now 2,824 in the universities, of whom 320 are matriculated. In 1900 the number was only 664. Naturally Berlin leads with 771, but no Prussian university will matriculate a woman or admit her to examinations. This right she has in all but Rostock, in Mecklenberg.

The number of students in the Italian universities, according to late statistics, is 27,100, while in 1903 it was only 21,870, so that there are now 80 students to every 100,000 inhabitants. The greatest increase is in the law department, from 5,600 in 1894 to 9,424, while rather remarkably the medical department has gone back from 6,521 to 4,731 during these years.—New York Independent.

Students at Michigan who engage in "keg parties," wherever held, will be disciplined by the University authorities.

The Daily Californian is trying to revive the old tradition of Labor Day there. This festival, when the students turn out and clean up the campus, used to be very popular there, but it has lapsed in recent years.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1909.

The establishment of the "Union" has been watched with interest by the University. When first broached the feeling was somewhat prevalent that the new organization would take the same course as the many other similar institutions of the University, and for lack of a definite purpose gradually become obsolete. However, the liberality of the University in supplying and furnishing a room removed the first great obstacle, and afforded a place of meeting quite adequate. The University not only furnished the room, but furnished it in a man-

ner far beyond expectation—in a manner which can truly be called luxurious. Cushioned chairs, electric lights, desks, tables, were a few of the accessories donated.

The "Union" as an organization is now in full working order. It has an excellent constitution, an efficient set of officers, and an attractive meeting place. The membership, however, while by no means disappointing, has not reached what might be called an adequate stage. It must be known that the "Union" is open to every student in the University. The dues are nominal, and are levied merely for the purpose of supplying magazines and other forms of amusement; under such conditions the "Union," as an organization, should draw a heavy membership, if only for the evident advantages to its membership.

A room for lounging, for meeting, for studying, devoted to the male students, has long been a necessity; and its lack has proved a detriment in the proper cultivation of a University feeling. Now through the impetus of the faculty the opportunity is at hand for the students to take this organization under their wing and carry out to their logical end, the purposes in its foundation.

President Needham, in the introductory meeting declared he was satisfied in the mere institution of the "Union," and did not expect any appreciable result for some time. Yet, the "Union" has been so thoroughly established and its purpose so firmly justified that so excellent an institution should be spread as speedily as possible throughout the University.

MINSTREL SHOW.

The work for the Minstrel Show is progressing remarkably well. There is one thing, however, which has not been done—the club is yet without a suitable name. The name must be selected within one or two weeks, so that if any one has any suggestion to make in this line it will be gratefully received by Mr. Scantling or Mr. Coburn.

The rehearsal of the songs for the circle will be held regularly every Monday evening at 6:30 in the West Hall. All of the singers are urged to attend as regularly as possible. All men who are in either the lunch song, "Will You Lunch With Me," or in the chorus, "I'm a Gay Soubrette," will meet at Harris and Ewings' to have the group pictures taken, Sunday, March 7, at 1 o'clock.

Costumes for the Pony Ballet and the Show Girls have been prepared. White duck yachting suits will be the garb of the Show Girls, and the Pony Ballet will appear in the usual ballet attire.

Mr. Donald Rich, of Central High School, has very kindly offered his services as assistant to Musical Director Ezdorf. Mr. Rich is a first-class pianist, and is being of the greatest help in the rehearsals, besides giving Mr. Ezdorf much other assistance.

Henry Clews, the Wall Street business man who has said that it is a waste of time for the young man who is to enter business life to go to college, has announced a change of faith. He now advises the youth to get all the education possible.

CHINAMAN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA.

Tonfu Hu, of Wu Chang Siem, China, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell last week. It is the first time at Cornell a Chinaman was ever elected to this high honorary society. Thirty students were elected. Co-eds predominated in the proportion of seventeen to thirteen, the girls, with a smaller registration, capturing the greater number of honors.

There is a movement at Syracuse to establish a College of Agriculture there. The Chamber of Commerce of the city is backing the move.

The regents of the University of California have voted to admit to the university the College of Medicine of the University of Southern California.

The Sargent Oratorical Contest was held at Northwestern last Friday night. Prizes of \$50 and \$25 are offered each year by George M. Sargent, of Evanston. Eight tried for the prizes this year.

The Student Daily Post, the evening paper at Yale, is given away to the students, the advertising paying the expenses.

The Innocents, the senior society at Nebraska, have undertaken to keep the athletes above the danger line in their scholastic careers. The seniors will tutor the men of strength where this is necessary and will, in all cases, see that they attend classes regularly.

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COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

The attitude of the athletic authorities of this University with reference to the professional promotion of amateur sport by a private individual for his own private gain is one that cannot fail to appeal to all fair minded followers of amateur sport, and to all colleges, schools, and clubs who spend large sums of money annually in the development and maintenance of amateur athletics. There has been, as might be expected when you open up your guns on what has been a soft snap for a few individuals, some very weak criticism of our position. The very weakness of this criticism will but spur us on to constant and continued opposition to the professional promotion of amateur sport for private gain. We are opposed to this practice because it has been, is now, and always will be inconsistent with the true principles of amateur athletics. We have so far confined ourselves to a mere statement of our position in this matter, but our conservative nature in this respect has not been due to lack of more definite information

and should occasion demand it we are fully equipped to turn on more light and bring to view some very interesting and surprising facts.

We desire it understood that our opposition to the professional promotion of amateur athletics is not a personal attack on any individual or individuals, but is simply an effort to eliminate what is conceded by all club, school, and collegiate athletic followers to be a practice not in keeping with the principles of amateur sport and its maintenance. Any reference that we have made or may make to an individual will simply be based on the fact that a very quiet investigation has shown such individual to be an interested participant in the very undesirable practice under discussion.

The efforts of a substitute editor of an evening daily to discuss editorially, analytically, philosophically and otherwise the question raised by us has furnished some amusement which has assisted in driving away dull care during the recent dreary spell of weather. The only trouble with the efforts of this youthful scribe is that he has discussed every-

thing but the question at issue. He has told us that this one has done one thing for us and another one has done something else but not once has he told anybody whether he or the publication he represents approves of the professional promotion of amateur athletics by an individual or set of individuals, and the appropriation by them to their own pockets any profits that may arise from the promotion.

Another feature in regard to the matter under discussion should not be passed by without our strongest condemnation. We have learned authentically that our official correspondence to a National Organization, of which we are a member, seeking information as to the attitude of the organization in regard to professional promotion of amateur athletics for private gain was divulged by an official of said organization to parties who were at that time indulging in the practice and who were without warrant or right as to information as to the contents of our correspondence.

Our position is clear and is in the interest of honesty and decency and we will not permit it to be obscured. We stand pat.

A FRIEND OF ATHLETICS.

A laboratory in forestry has been offered to Michigan by the United States Government.

The department of economics at Minnesota is thinking of starting a student employment bureau.

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ARCHITECTURE

THE WALTERS GALLERY.
BALTIMORE, Md.

The students of architecture will find many things to interest them in the Walters Gallery in Baltimore, and it is well worth while taking a day off and visiting. The cost of the fare from Washington by electric cars is \$1.25 for the round trip, and 50 cents for the ticket to the gallery plus probably the price of one meal.

The Walters Gallery, said to be the finest private art collection in America, is situated on Charles Street near the Washington Monument. It is a large rectangular building, of simple design. The upper surface is blank, uncut by windows, the lighting of the second floor, where all the paintings are hung, being done by skylights.

On entering, a flight of steps leads to a court, which has a loggia running around it, two stories high. In the center of the court is "La Penseur," a bronze statue by Rodin. In front of this is a Margella, or well, of Verona marble, shaped like a corinthian cap. Under the arches of the loggia are antique Greek and Roman marble statues. Against the side walls of the loggia, behind the statues among other antiques of Greek and Rome are eight ancient marble sarcophagi.

Near the front steps is a large Italian bronze door of the XVI Century, and also some examples of Andrea Della Robbia work in colored Terra cotta.

Across the court near the steps to the second floor are two enormous Renaissance stone vases, a stone fountain of Varonica marble, and an entire Gothic-Italian doorway.

Of most interest to the architects is probably the four rooms on the right-hand side of the building as you enter. The first room is furnished entirely in the style of Louis XIV. The room is decorated by pilasters, running from the floor to the ceiling, the space between the pilasters being laid off into panels. The mantle is about six feet high, of Sierra marble, surmounted by a mirror. The next room is in the style of Louis XVI. In these two rooms the color scheme is mainly gilt, gray and white. The third room is of the period of Henry II, called French Renaissance, and is wainscoted in oak about seven feet high. The last room is in the French Gothic style, and is also finished in oak. The mantle-piece of this last room is very interesting.

On the other side of the building across the court is a room full of Barye Bronzes, and a few of his original paintings in water-color and oil. Another room has an Italian carved wood ceiling from a place in Milan, and also contains many other examples of the carver's art during the French Renaissance.

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES

On the second floor are the paintings. A number of the paintings by old masters are perhaps more valuable as curios than as works of art. The work of the landscape painters of England and France will probably prove the most interesting to the layman. The gallery has examples of Corot Willet, Daubigny, Dupre and others of the Barbizon group, and also of Monet and Degas, of the French impressionists. Among the English are Turner, Constable, Gainsborough, and Alma Tadema. It may be in place to mention several paintings that particularly struck the writer's attention. "The Hemicycle," by Delaroche is the original design for the decoration of the semi-circular wall of the Amphitheatre of the Beaux Art School in Paris. The canvas is long and narrow, being about eight feet long and about eighteen inches wide. The scene is before the portico of an Ionic Temple, and there are many great figures being assembled; great architects, great painters and master sculptors. In the center, raised above the rest, sit enthroned. In the center Apelles, the painter, on his right Ictinus, the architect of the parthenon, on his left the sculptor Phidias.

Among the paintings by Gerome is a small one called "The Duel After the Masquerade," and a large one, "Christian Martyrs—

Last Prayer." By Meissonier is a small canvas of Napoleon titled "1814," and also a small painting called the "End of a Game of Cards." "The Rare Vase," by Fortuny, is a delightful little piece of work. "Sappho," by Alma Tadema remains one of the "Readings from Homer." Turner has a large painting of "St. Michael's Mount," which is very beautiful. "Syria, the Night Watch," by Riviere, and a great many others are of great interest.

Perhaps this will give an idea of the gallery and of what may be seen there.

Of the Beaux Arts problems, recently sent to New York, the following received mention: In the Class "B" Order Problems—Miss de Wandalier, Russell, Blackley, O'Rourke, Knowles, Porter, Doyle and Ebberts.

In the Class "B" Plan there was no mention received. There was probably a mistake of some kind here, as it seems a shame that such a careful and beautiful drawing as Mr. Norton sent in did not receive at least a mention.

The University senate of Michigan University has passed a resolution dubbing the annual rushes between Freshmen and Sophomores a disgrace to the University. Daylight and more strict regulations are needed.

The actual history of the University of Chicago "Consular School," has commenced and the plans conceived last spring for its organization have matured into reality. Five students have the honor of being the charter members and have begun their preparation for work in the consular and foreign commercial service. It is modeled after the school at the George Washington University, which has been running with a large attendance for several years.

A male chorus has been organized at Indiana.

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